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Particular attention is called to the following Reistedt's:

Words squared with ordinary English words will receive three credits, those squared by employing words not in common use and Anglicised proper names will receive two, and those in Latin, German, French, and other foreign words one credit. These credits will be accumulative, and successful answers will be published. No word will rank as a common English word unless it can be found in a modern English Dictionary; while at the same time it must be understood that many words to be found in modern English Dictionaries are not common words.

All answers should be sent to the Editor, *China Mail*, by noon on Saturday, and a new word will be given each week.

S H O W E R.

Answers have been received by "Arethusa" and "Janet," both of which are second class, viz.—

S H O W E R	S H O W E R
H U M I N E	H E X A D E
O M E N E D	O X Y G E N
W I N T R Y	W A G E S T
E N E R V E	E D E S S A
R E D Y E D	R E N T A L

"Janet" has therefore secured the first prize, and "Arethusa" the second. We shall therefore be glad to receive the addresses of the successful competitors.

THE CIVIL SURGEON.

The most comfortable and contented figure upon the Board of Guardians which manages the Hundrum District is the Civil Surgeon. Why he is so comfortable and contented, is difficult to say, unless the contemplation of the fact that he has escaped from the army with its parades and hot uniform, and knows no real superior but the departmental head, who lives far away, is a "joy for ever" to him. The prospects of promotion, too, are so very remote, that he must needs make the best of things; and a kindly Government allowing him to take root where he stands, without any of that anxiety as to how he is growing which leads it to dig up supernumeraries, and *hoc genus omne*, graciously embowers himself in a flowery retreat, and "calls the cattle home" every evening. He is the patriarch of the station, and reckons time as Horace did the age of wine, by the succession of Chief Magistrates. Such and such an improvement, he will tell you, was made when Colonel Bang was D. C. Poor Colonel Bang, who died of liver at Bath three years ago. As a consequence of so much experience, he is a perfect store-house of local gossip and antiquarian lore. The stone which you mistook for a Sthenian monolith he will tell you was set up by Major Snap in memory of a favourite *Gond shikari*, who was killed by a tiger; and yonder ruined, which resemble a *hypothetical* temple, are the remains of a stone *stupa* built in the good old times when there were no budgets, and district works overseers got drunk on champagne. Along with these "auld waird" stories, he has much of current rumour to retail—*gup* about the marches and counter-marches of the departmental heads, news of the latest move in the campaign between the Heaven-born and the fighting-men of 1857—and the *correctest* information as to the tooth-and-convolusions of the European constable's last infant. For these valuable qualities, he is welcome at every *chahalazri* table in the station, the welcome being quite independent of his professional character. Somehow or other, everyone, himself included, seems to tacitly settle that his professional character is rather an *incurable* than otherwise; and that, as far as possible, it should remain in abeyance. Of course, if there is serious illness, the ladies will appeal to him as the official representative of the department, whose business it is to suppress disease; but Moor's Family Medicine and the Hospital Assistant relieve him of a deal of profitless practice. It is a curious fact, by the way, that in India both the Established Church and the College of Physicians lose much of their prestige: contact with Oriental habits tending apparently to develop individualism both in religious and in medical practice. One is constantly discovering that one's neighbour is a *lay* preacher or an uncircumcised practitioner of homoeopathy in *shambles*. For the rest, Cockle and Holloway have no mean areas of authority between them. The Civil Surgeon takes this state of things very contentedly. He knows that the human, and especially the feminine, mind is much under the influence of externals, and that were he to wear broad-cloth and speak as oily as the Hospital Baboo, his professional esteem would be greatly heightened. But why should he make himself uncomfortable for the sake of pride? His situation has dignity enough without the addition of medical fame, and the area of that possible fame is so very narrow. So he wears jai cloth and a huge pith *topi*—and is easy, and jocular and anything in the world but professional. It must not be imagined that he is idle, because he is inclined to be stout. As one of the Board of Guardians, he has plenty to do. Because criminals often require *jalaz* as much as hard labour, the charge of the jail is entrusted to him. What that entails, few outsiders understand. It is not merely a duty of casual inspection, with the liability of being called out to suppress an *on-the-spot* supercilious—it involves a practical acquaintance with oil-pressing, stone-breaking, and the art of *waying*. Your Jail Superintendent must know to estimate what quantity of oil prisoners *Hain Sing* ought to get out of the measure of loused poured into his rude wooden mill, whose ponderous pestle goes round at the impulsion of three fellow-convicts, and, thus determining judiciously what amount of flogging will most effectually correct. *Hain Sing* a lazeed without hardly swelling the record of striped. This same *Rhadamanthine* necessity goes with him into the stone-breaking yard. He must make stone-breaking pay, and yet not be too lavish with the cane. Perhaps *Khanda Bakh*, convict of the 3rd class, has hidden a twist of *hairy* under his

STATUS AND PRIVILEGES OF MAIL PACKETS.

bedstead, and requires the discipline of the triangle before he will confess which warden it was that gave it him: or *Mussamat Moti* in the female ward has been screaming all night, and needs to have her hair cut under medical superintendence as a cautionary measure. Then there are the piles of daily registers showing every detail that can be imagined, even to the number of pinches of salt in each prisoner's mess, which have to be checked and initialled; for the departmental head is one of the high priests of the goddess *Numeria*, of whom we have heard, and is zealous in her worship. The stranger may feel saddened at seeing Hippocrates Galus harnessed to such a humble go-as-it-is; but the Civil Surgeon is not proud, as I said before. The jail brings him in an extra Rs. 50 a month; and in these hard times the money is not to be despised. Has he not children who are perpetually wearing out their brase-tipped shoes on the gravel? From the jail-gate—glorious to a police-guard which prods the sky with lifted bayonets at the word "arm," to it passing—his jolting bullock *tonga* takes him to the hospital. This is a bare whitewashed building with some *charpoys* in one room, and an *almshouse* filled with medicine jars in another. The oily Baboo meets him at the door, and shows the plasters he has put on the legs and arms of the in-patients. Then the prescription for the constable's baby has to be made up—which is painfully effected by hoisting out the heavy jars from the cupboard and bringing the small jars in a tinkling chorus. Let us hope that there is no post-mortem case on hand, and that the Doctor can drive straight away to the *chota hazari* at the D. S. P.'s.

If the D. S. P. does not like the work, or has quarrelled with the D. C. on some point of cabbage-culture, the charge of the public garden rests with the Civil Surgeon. This is a good arrangement; for being something of a botanist, he can glibly entertain a visitor with those Latin names for the rarer plants which the D. S. P. sometimes fails to find in *Firmering*. He is supposed, too, to have a chemical and practical acquaintance with *manures*, owing to his experience in the jail garden. As the budimont garden is in the garden, he is commonly given charge, too, of the apparatus of that game, and every evening he joins cheerfully in its airy amusement with the D. C.'s wife for his partner and the D. C. and the D. S. P. against him. If, in the excitement of the sport, he leaps backward into the adjoining water-channel, he comes out again smiling and jocular, and the mishap affords everyone amusement. In the cold season he goes on vaccination-tour, and thousands of little children are brought unto him to have their arms punctured and touched with lymph. He notes the filthy state of the village, and annually writes admirable suggestions as to sanitary improvements which cannot possibly be carried out. In fact, all the Board of Guardians are at one with him that it would be a good thing if sweepings were carried outside the villages and the spillings of walls carefully drained away; but the difficulty is to organize practice of these sanitary plans without the sanction of legal penalties for omission.

Thus like the "simple peasant, Isaac Ashton," "to pomp and pageantry in sought-after" the Civil Surgeon is not only the most contented and mildly industrious member of the Board of Guardians, but a right good fellow into the bargain. Really, if he will only abstain from giving you medicine, you are not quite certain that his cheerful voice and obstinate incredulity of the fact of your illness does not do you as much good as you can ever expect to get from a Doctor.

PEKIN.

—Pioneer.

THE REVEREND'S STORY.

The reverend had been an army chaplain during the war, and while we were hunting for a road that would lead to Hamilton, he told a thing about two dying soldiers which interested me in spite of my feet. He said that in the Potowmack hospitals rough pine coffins were furnished by government, but that it was not always possible to keep up with the demand; so, when a man died, if there was no coffin at hand, he was buried without one. One night, two soldiers lay dying in a ward. A man came in with a coffin on his shoulder, and stood trying to make up his mind which of these two poor fellows would be likely to need it first. Both of them begged for it with their fading eyes; they were past talking. Then one of them protruded a wasted hand from his blankets and made a feeble beckoning sign with the fingers—to signify, "Be a good fellow; put it under my head, please." The man did it, and left. The lucky soldier painfully turned himself in his bed until he faced the other warrior, raised himself partly on his elbow, and began to work up a mysterious expression of some kind in his face. Gradually, irksomely, but surely and steadily, it developed, and at last took a definite form as a pretty successful wink. Then the sufferer fell back exhausted with his labour, but bathed in glory. Now entered a personal friend of No. 2, the despatched soldier. No. 2 pleaded with him with eloquent eyes till presently he understood, and removed the coffin from under No. 1's bed and put it under No. 2's. No. 2 indicated his joy, and made some more signs; the friend understood again, and if your wife should die you would get five thousand dollars.

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THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of *Notes & Queries on China and Japan*, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

The China Review, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong, half-yearly in advance.

The publication includes papers original and selected upon the Arts and Sciences, Ethnology, Folklore, Geography, History, Literature, Mythology, Manners and Customs, Natural History, Religion, &c., &c., of China, Japan, Mongolia, Tibet, the Eastern Archipelago, and the "Far East" generally. A more detailed list of subjects upon which contributions are especially invited is incorporated with each number. Original contributions in Chinese, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Italian or Portuguese, are admitted. Endorsements are made to present a résumé in each number of the contents of the most recent works bearing on Chinese matters. Great attention is also paid to the Review department.

Notes and Replies are classified together in a "Notes" (based references being given, when furnished, to previous Notes or Queries), so as also to give which through the Review, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

The *China Review* for July and August, 1875, is at hand. It says that forty-two essays were sent in to compete for the best paper on the advantages of Christianity for the development of a State. All our learned societies should subscribe to this scholarly and enterprising Review. It is a sixty page, bi-monthly, repository of what scholars are ascertaining about China. The lecture on Chinese Poetry in this volume is alone worth the price of the Review. Address *China Review*, Hongkong.—*Northern Christian Advocate* (U.S.).

Trinity's Oriental Record contains the following notice of the *China Review*:—"This is the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongkong, where it has been set on foot in some respects a continuation of *Notes and Queries on China and Japan*, the extinction of which useful serial a year or two ago has been much regretted in Europe as well as in China. The present publication, judging by the number of contributors invited to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, somewhat similar to that which has been filled in India by the *Calcutta Review*. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese Literature, antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, rendering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now abundantly cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the *Review* by papers highly creditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's *She King*, by the Rev. E. J. Etel, in which the place of honour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronological problems and arguments involved in connexion with that important work. Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both novelty and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese post-statesman of the eleventh century, Su-Tung-Po, by Mr. E. C. Bowra, is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the *Review*, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary zeal to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the field, and that the *China Review* may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will form a substantial octavo magazine."

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